

SA President
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historical
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The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 67, No. 3

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

September 14, 1993

Student Groups Angry About Finances

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This article is the first of a series of three about student organization funding.

There was only one question on the minds of everyone at the first Inter-Club Association meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1: "Where are our budgets?"

According to senior Peter J. Stankas, ICA president for 1993-1994, at the time of this meeting, no student organization had received notification of their allocations

for this fiscal year from the student finance committee. According to the finance committee constitution, all organizations should have received this information at least 10 days prior to the end of exams in the spring. Stankas, who is also president of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association, said he and other student leaders were very frustrated with the situation.

"I was very concerned that I hadn't heard about my budget at all. Nobody knew how much money they had, and could not begin planning for the year," he said.

According to the 1993-1994 Mary Washington College Student Handbook, the student finance committee receives part of the comprehensive fee from Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Miller and allocates these funds to various student organizations. Senior Brian Donaghy, finance chair for 1992-1993, said there are currently 54 organizations that share a total budget of \$297,426. Donaghy is also acting as interim chair until a new committee is elected on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

"The problem right now is that we do not have an

accurate list of all the club presidents, but we should be sending the final letters out this week," said Donaghy, who also said that the final budgets were in fact approved by the business and finance office in May.

It seems however that students may have other problems with the basic structure of the finance committee.

Each of these organizations scheduled a budget hearing with the 10-member committee in the spring to request

see FINANCE, page 10

State Cuts Would Hit MWC Hard

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

After four years of state budget cutbacks in higher education, Mary Washington College could see as much as a 15 percent budget cut during the 1994-96 school years, a reduction which will have wide-ranging effects.

Marjorie Poeyck, executive assistant to the president of the college, said that she does not know how the school will compensate for the cutbacks, but said that faculty salaries will be the last reductions.

"[President Anderson] is still very committed to not cutting faculty salaries. That is the last thing on the chopping block," Poeyck said.

But in a recent Free Lance-Star article, Anderson was quoted as saying that cutting faculty salaries is an option.

According to Poeyck, the Virginia Secretary of Education discouraged colleges from raising tuition costs, but Poeyck said a tuition increase is not out of the question.

"We were the lowest of state education in [tuition] increases," Poeyck said. "We've been able to do that with the least effect on our students."

However, MWC students saw their tuition increase for the third straight year for the 1993-94 school year. Tuition fees for in-state students living on campus saw a 6.2 percent increase.

Poeyck said that Anderson does not want students to have to pay for the budget reductions.

"He doesn't want to place the burden on students," she said. "We'll have to think of creative ways to do business planning."

However, if the president does not raise tuition or cut faculty salaries, he has a limited number of options to increase funding. Poeyck said that funding will have to come from cutbacks in administrative areas or increased fundraising.

Poeyck said that the Virginia Secretary of Education has asked for two separate biennial budget plans by Sept. 30. One plan should accommodate a 10 percent cut and the other should allow for a 15 percent cut.

"We have not begun to think what kind of proposal we will put together," Poeyck said. "The president has cautioned everyone not to overreact or panic. We are in a state of trying to see what's going to happen."

According to a statement from the council of presidents,

see CUTBACKS, page 2



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Field of Dreams. MWC Women's Soccer Team begins a new season after last year's record breaking success.

Students Kicked Off Campus For Burning Incense

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

On March 31 in Mercer Hall at 12:30 p.m., two students were written up for burning incense in their room, a first offense of any kind for either of them, and neither expected much of a punishment. A few days later Chad Morig and Ryan Orkus were suspended from campus for the remainder of the semester.

Joanne Beck, dean of students, who sanctioned Morig and Orkus, said that the severity of the punishment for burning incense is due to the fire hazard involved.

"Fire in the residence halls is probably the most horrible thing that could happen," said Beck. "There are certain things that students know are non-negotiable when you are living in the residence hall."

Beck said she does not equate the fire hazard caused by incense with that of cigarette smoking, however.

"Your room is your home," she said. "Students can say

in their own rooms that smoking is prohibited."

Both Morig and Orkus were suddenly faced with either living off campus for the semester without any refund of room charges, or an 80 percent refund if they completely withdrew from the college.

"If I had understood the severity, things would have been different, but that is irrelevant now. Rules are rules," said Orkus who has withdrawn from the college and is attending classes at Penn State.

Morig, who still is living in Mercer pending his Sept. 14 appeal, is also considering withdrawing. If his appeal



Dean Joanne Beck

is lost, Morig will have to pay for a place to live off campus and will also have to continue to pay on-campus fees until he reapplies to live in the residence halls next semester.

"We didn't expect it to be so serious," said Morig. "We had a warning for candles, which is an open flame warning, and I didn't think that incense was the same concept when cigarettes are not," he said.

Tom Lipscomb, who will be Morig's student defender in his appeal, questions the logic of the administration prohibiting one type of fire, and not another.

"If the school was concerned with safety then you would think that they would have outlawed cigarettes long ago," said Lipscomb.

Christine Redmon, the RA on duty that night, said that she could not help but smell the incense on the third floor near Morig and Orkus' room.

see INCENSE, page 10

Who's Minding The College?

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

Philip Hall, provost of the college, who is second in command under the president and is partly responsible for the day-to-day function of the college, began a three week vacation in England only a few weeks after school came back in session.

Though at least five dean and vice-president positions report directly to Hall, who earns \$86,310 per year, his secretary Lucy Olson said that there was no one appointed to take his place while he was gone.

Olson said that the dean of the faculty or the executive assistant to the president could address concerns while Hall was away.

However, Richard Hansen, interim dean of the faculty, said that he was not picking up any of Hall's responsibilities.

"No delegation has been made [to me]," Hansen

said. "The dean of the faculty is not in that direct line."

There are certain things that the provost can do that no one else can do," Hansen said.

But Marjorie Poeyck, executive assistant to the president, said that the provost's position is a shared responsibility and said that Hansen and Roy Weinstock, vice-president of the Office of Planning, Assessment and Management, were taking care of some of Hall's responsibilities.

"It's kind of a collaborative effort," she said.

Poeyck said that Hall's absence has not caused any problems.

"Overseeing the day-to-day operations [of the college] is simply that: an oversight," Poeyck said.

Poeyck said that Hall's trip to England is dual-purposed because he will not only vacation but also meet with officials at Kingston University. Poeyck said she was not sure of the nature of the meeting with Kingston University.

New Harassment Policy Drafted With Little Input From Campus Experts

By Mary Willis
Bulletin Staff Writer

After years of complaints, the college has a new racial and sexual harassment policy that defines the steps a member of the college community should take to file harassment complaints.

The new policy defines racial and sexual harassment, tells how to file a complaint, and lists a four-step process to set up a harassment hearing board.

But not everyone is happy with it. For starters, Rhonda Angel, who serves as director of wellness programs and the sexual assault and substance abuse services coordinator,

was never asked to offer any suggestions for the new policy.

"I had absolutely no input in this project," said Angel.

And Angel was not the only one who was not consulted. The policy was drafted by Shell Short, vice president of personnel services. Short drafted the policy from recommendations from members of the Affirmative Action committee. But peer educators and the Office of Psychological Services were not asked to give input. And student leaders did not have any say, either.

Nancy Bailey, MWC staff psychologist who has a background in sexual assault counseling, said she

would have been willing to help draft a harassment policy, but said she was not consulted.

"It would have been helpful if they talked to people with a background in sexual assault," Bailey said.

Student Association Vice President Heather Mullins said that she is glad the process for filing a complaint is more clearly defined, but said she is disappointed that students did not have more input.

"It would have been better if the peer educators had been involved," Mullins said.

Short said that President William

see POLICY, page 2

in brief

First-Time Loan Borrowers Counseling Sessions Scheduled

Counseling sessions for first-time federal Stafford and Supplemental loan borrowers are scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom. All first-time Mary Washington borrowers must participate in one of the sessions before their federal student loan checks may be endorsed. The Office of Financial Aid will answer any questions at X4684.

Full Scholarships Offered For Students Studying Abroad

Full scholarships are being offered to students who would like to study abroad through the Office of International Programs.

To qualify for a scholarship a student must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, be at least 16 years of age and no older than 22 by June 30, 1994, and have completed a minimum of two high school years or two college semesters of the language of the

student's choice by June 30. In addition they must pass the Center for International Studies' test in the language of the students choice with a minimum score of 700 of a possible 800.

There is a testing fee of \$25 per student. Students must submit an application to Mrs. Brenda King, director of the Office of International Programs, and pay the testing fee to the Center for International Studies by Oct. 15, 1993. The test date is Nov. 12, 1993.

Students Share Experience Abroad

Oriented to students who are considering studying abroad will be held Sept. 22 at the Campus Center in the Red Room at 4:30 p.m. The panel will include a student panel followed by a question and answer session and is being sponsored by the Office of International Programs, X4662.

Study-Abroad Grant Available

The Committee on International

Programs plans to award a maximum of five \$1,000 grants to MWC students planning summer '94 study abroad programs. Applications and details may be obtained in the Office of International Programs. Application deadline is Dec. 2, 1993.

New Administrators Appointed

Ameeta Vashee, a multilingual graduate of George Mason University, has been named assistant dean of the MWC multicultural center. Her responsibilities will focus on improving minority student retention and will include such duties as tutoring, counseling, and advising minority students.

Also, Mary Becella, most recently of Vassar College, has been appointed assistant director of career services. She will provide individual career counseling and teach workshops in career development, resume writing, interviewing, job search and applying to graduate school as well as other duties.

Alison Gauch has been named assistant dean of admissions and

financial aid and will be primarily responsible for recruitment, admission and transcript credit evaluation of transfer students.

John MacDonald has been named the new director of campus recreation. He will plan and staff a comprehensive campus recreation program that includes intramural sports, club sports, fitness and aerobics and informal recreation.

Another position recently filled at MWC is the Upward Bound academic coordinator. Wilma Tynes, of Springfield, Mass., will provide academic and career counseling and assist with college placement activities for selected high school students in the Fredericksburg area.

College Police And SA Will Hold Picnic

The Campus Police and the Student Association are jointly hosting a picnic in front of Lee Hall on Friday, Sept. 17 from 3-6 p.m. The theme of the picnic is "Cops and Students: Together We Can Make A Difference."

Police Beat

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Hit-and-Run Accident

On August 26 between 1:30 and 2:55 p.m. a gold Nissan 240SX parked in the student commuter lot behind the library was struck by another vehicle which caused an estimated \$400 in damage and left a trace of red paint on the driver's side.

Intoxication

On Sept. 4 an intoxicated student was taken to the Health Center. A blood alcohol content (BAC) of .12 was later recorded.

On Sept. 5 an intoxicated student was taken to the Health Center. A BAC of .17 was later recorded.

On Sept. 5 two non-students from Springfield, Va., Anthony Franco and Mark Blevis, were charged with drunk in public (DIP) and possession of fake ID's.

Miscellaneous

On Sept. 4 a student residing at 1209 Sunken Rd. reported to the police that she awoke to find a hole in her wall. The student had thought she heard a

gunshot earlier that evening. It seems her next door neighbor, also a student, attempted to fire an arrow into a chair and missed, striking the wall, and causing the hole when the arrow was dislodged. Campus Police responded in support of Fredericksburg police. No charges were filed.

On Sept. 5 a student was rushed to the hospital. The student had been chasing a frisbee and struck a light pole.

On Sept. 5 a student on the second floor of New Hall was taken to the hospital. The student, who has been diagnosed with hypoglycemia, was having a reaction and was later released.

On Sept. 6 a student living in Willard Hall complained of difficulty breathing and chest pains and was rushed to the hospital.

On Sept. 6 a student was referred to the administration for failing to complete vehicle registration.

On Sept. 7 a staff member filed charges against her estranged husband for leaving intimidating and obscene messages on her phone and trespassing. The husband is not affiliated with the school.

CUTBACKS page 1

which consists of the presidents of all four year state colleges and universities and four presidents of community colleges in Virginia, higher education has been cut by 22 percent since 1990.

Virginia is asking the states for higher education support from the state, presently spending only 12.1 percent of its money on state colleges and universities. And if higher education sees a 15 percent cutback, it will mean that the state spends only 9 percent of its budget on higher education.

"It's pretty sad that the state is not any more committed to education," Poeyck said.

Either a 10 or 15 percent cut would drop higher education funding to lower than it was in 1986-88, even though state enrollment of full-time students has increased by 17,000.

The council of presidents recommended to the Secretary of Education that the state cut back in areas that have been protected from substantial cuts, such as corrections, Medicaid, public schools, and aid to localities.

MWC's 1992-93 budget was more than \$33 million, approximately \$1

million more than the 1991-92 school year after increasing the in-state tuition by 8.4 percent and out-of-state tuition and fees by 9.5 percent, the third straight year of tuition increase.

Last year tuition accounted for 51 percent of college expenses while 49 percent was accounted for by the state. Though the overall budget increased by \$1 million, the college received \$9,239,541 from the state last year, a \$280,057 decrease from the 1991-92 school year.

A 15 percent state cut would mean \$1.4 million less each year of the biennium for the college.

POLICY page 1

Anderson selected the affirmative actions committee, which was made of eight faculty and staff members and two student members, who serve two-year appointments. Anderson said that he and Short considered the backgrounds and interests of the members before appointing them to the committee.

"We wanted to pick people who were interested in the subject involved or had experience with it," Anderson said.

The Affirmative Action Committee was made of Assistant Dean for Financial Aid Debra Harber, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education Dee Conway, Landscape Supervisor Joni Wood, Assistant Professor of Geography Donald Rallis, Fiscal Technician Senior Carolyn Jones, Associate Director for Student Activities and Director of the Woodard Campus Center Cedric Rucker, Vice President for Multicultural Affairs Forrest Parker, Director of the James Farmer Scholars Program and Senior Lecturer of Education Venitta McCall, and graduates Breata Hodes and Jay Vanover.

Angel, who is the school expert on sexual assault, said she is very displeased with the new policy. "The process for filing a complaint, for example, takes so long. It would be extremely stressful for the victim," she said.

Bailey said that she is also disappointed in the policy.

"It looked like a pretty complicated procedure and a long procedure to go through," Bailey said.

Through the new policy it takes

from 25 to 135 days for a person to go through the entire process of filing a complaint, from the initial filing of the complaint to the appearance before a hearing board.

The complaint must be initiated within 180 days of the alleged incident of harassment and both the complainant and the alleged harasser will meet with the supervisor within 15 days following the receipt of the complaint. The supervisor will respond within 10 days of the meetings.

If the complainant is not satisfied after the first step, he or she may continue the complaint over the department where the accused is employed by filing a complaint within 10 days. The respondent at this step will meet with both parties within 15 days and issue a written response within 10 days.

In the third step of the process the complaints are filed with the president. The same time restrictions exist.

The fourth step is a hearing process, which has the same time limits.

Angel said that if a student was filing a complaint against his or her professor, for example, it would take too long for anything to be done about it.

"In most cases, the student would have to stay in that uncomfortable situation, be graded harder by that professor, and be out of the class before the case was closed," she said.

Though Angel is displeased with the policy, senior Jennifer Rambo, who last year filed formal sexual harassment charges against one of her history professors, said she is very pleased with the new policy.

Rambo said that she discovered that the old MWC Racial and Sexual

Harassment Policy was not effective when she reported that one of her professors had sexually harassed her. "[The old policy] didn't really tell me who I should talk to or where to go to get help," she said.

Because Rambo was not satisfied with the old policy, she went to Short with some suggestions for a new policy.

After considering Rambo's recommendation to update the policy, Short decided to work with members of the college's Affirmative Action Committee to revise it.

"I thought they might have some ideas, so I listened to their recommendations and from there we came up with the new policy," said Short.

Rambo suggested that the new policy, for example, provide specific information about how the members of the hearing panel for the victim's complaint were chosen. She also recommended clearer time constraints since the old policy did not provide a time period guide for the harassment complaint process.

Rambo said she thinks the new policy is at least one step forward in the right direction. She is confident that the new policy statement provides more specific guidelines for those who wish to file informal or formal complaints of either racial or sexual harassment.

"It will have to be tried of course by someone to see how effective it is, but at least this one is much more specific. That's worlds beyond the old one."

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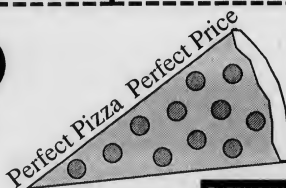
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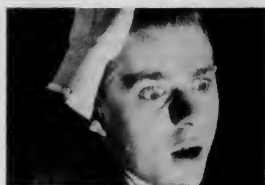
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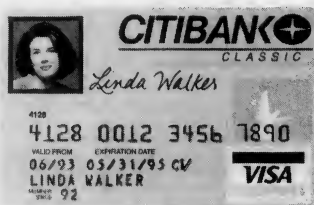
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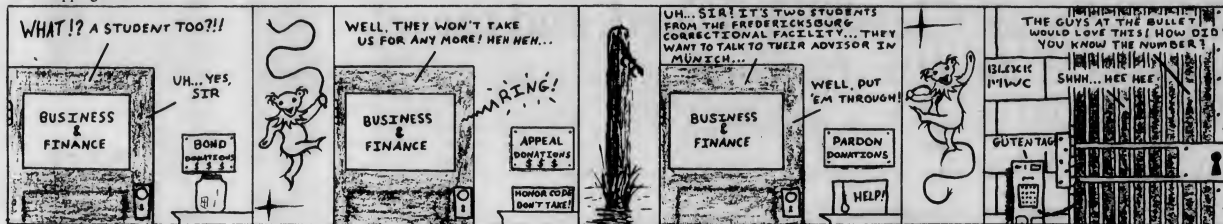
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OPINIONS

The Whipping Post

By Jared Hall



Budget Blues

The day before graduation, three students intensely discussed the budgets for 54 clubs and organizations at Mary Washington College -- in only three hours.

That's approximately three minutes per organization. And only three members out of the usual 10 were present, one of which was supposed to be a non-voting member.

Can these three members say that the budgets of organizations were fairly and justly decided?

The finance committee has spun out of control in the past year and the end result is a somewhat random decision on the financial fate of clubs and organizations. There is a loss of respect for the chairperson of the committee who allowed it to become so tyrannical and inefficient that current club presidents are confused about the student finance system.

While the club presidents are bewildered (and a bit angry), MWC students should be outraged that their comprehensive fee was handled in such a careless manner. The entire student body should be incensed enough to force a change in the way student money is handled.

Furthermore, there should be a faculty member overseeing and advising the committee -- someone who knows something about business and budgets. Currently, no one on the committee has any expertise about planning budgets and investigating organization's expenditures. While the director of student activities when the budgets were not completed before the end of classes? Clearly this hands-off approach doesn't work, or there might not be so many problems.

The concept of students deciding student organizations' budgets is reasonable and should work in theory. The process of budget hearings is also acceptable. The abuse of power, as shown by the acting committee chairperson, however, is not.

Picture Perfect

For its 85th anniversary, Mary Washington College put an advertising supplement in the Sept. 7 issue of the *Free Lance-Star*. The purpose of the ad, according to Ron Singleton, was to entice prospective students, to solicit funds from new donors and to encourage past donors to contribute more money.

Naturally, the college was going to put its best foot forward, but exactly how accurate is its representation of MWC?

1) First of all, the picture on the cover misconstrues the college's student population. While there are many minorities on campus, they comprise only about nine percent of the student body. But the cover photo sure does present a good image for the college.

2) Another thing about the photo: Of course it was unstaged despite the fact that President Anderson spends more time in Richmond than in Fredericksburg. (How's the governorship looking?)

3) The theme of the tab was "85 Years of Academic Excellence." There is only one mention of academic excellence and few references to student and faculty achievement.

4) Arts are noted as being of great importance to MWC. Is it just us or did the administration try to abolish the dance major last year? Can the music and drama departments be far behind?

5) William Crawley is quoted as saying, "[Bill] really likes people. Bill's most salient attribute is his intuitive understanding of human nature." Does he somehow intuitively know the needs of the students and faculty and therefore does not have to consult with them? Can he pick up these vibes while in Richmond?

The whole advertisement is an insult to any MWC student or faculty member. We deserve credit for our accomplishments, not just spotlights for the administration and its little pet projects. The implication on the cover, that Bill Anderson has a relationship with ANY student, is just the beginning of the farce.

Proposal For New Dorm An Historical One

Len OrNSTEIN

Guest Columnist

About a year ago, I introduced a motion in Senate asking the administration to consider naming the new residence hall after Major-General George Henry Thomas of Southampton County, Va.

Though the motion passed with little opposition, there was some discussion. The basic question people had was "Who was Major-General George Henry Thomas?" Thomas was a true hero from the Commonwealth of Virginia, but he and his heroic deeds and sacrifices have been forgotten.

George Henry Thomas was born on July 31, 1816, in Southampton. Thomas entered West Point in 1836 and graduated in 1840, twelfth in his class. He was the first cadet from the Southampton County congressional district to graduate from the academy.

Thomas would go on to distinguish himself in the Indian war in Florida and during the War with Mexico. However, it was during the Civil War that Thomas performed his greatest services to the United States.

As the threat of Civil War became more and more a reality, Thomas, like Robert E. Lee and thousands of others, was faced with a terrible question: should he follow his home state of Virginia and join the Confederacy or should he remain loyal to the country he swore to protect?

Lee made the decision that he felt was best for Virginia and sided with the Confederacy, and Thomas made the decision that he felt was the best for Virginia and sided with the Union.

Though one could argue forever which decision was ultimately in Virginia's best interest, Lee and his deed has been immortalized all over Virginia through statues, street names, textbook profiles, and a college name

that links him to the father of our country. On the other side of the coin, Thomas' deed has been ignored.

Thomas' Civil War record is second to none; he was one of the Union's most effective generals. As an old Civil War buff once told me, "The best generals in the Civil War on both sides were Virginians." Thomas opened the door to victory in the West at Mill Springs, rallied the Army of the Cumberland at Stone's River, saved that same army at Chickamauga, earning himself the title of "The Rock of Chickamauga," and destroyed the army of Tennessee as an effective fighting force at Nashville.

Thomas' victory at Nashville is considered by many Civil War historians as the decisive battle of the war, and many military historians place it as one of the most significant battles in history.

Virginia is a state that is very proud of its heroes. The Commonwealth

shows its appreciation for her heroes by keeping their memory alive. They do this through teaching about these people, naming colleges and schools after them, building statues of them and as you can see by walking around Mary Washington, naming college buildings after them. The Commonwealth of Virginia has overlooked the contributions of Thomas. Virginia's recognition of Thomas' achievements is long past due. It is time to right this wrong. By naming a dorm after him, Mary Washington College would be making the first step in putting Thomas in his proper historical perspective. Thomas once said, "Time and History will do me justice." I ask the administration of Mary Washington College to grant Thomas that justice.

Len OrNSTEIN is a senior history major and is the president of the Student Association.

Current System Criticized By President

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of the September 3, 1993 Statement for the Council of Presidents, sent to Richmond by William M. Anderson, president of the college.

In the face of our latest information about the 1994-96 budget situation we want to repeat our position. Higher education, having been cut by 22 percent since 1990 and having lost \$413 million from the 1990 budget as introduced, needs an additional \$223 million in general funds to meet its obligations during 1994-96.

This is not a frivolous number or a new one. The Council of Higher Education stated this need in January of 1993 in its paper "Change and Improvement in Virginia Higher Education." It is the amount Virginia higher education has to get just to keep its 12 percent share of the state's general fund. We already are 43rd among the states in support from the state. We need a better share over the long term. For now 12 percent is what we need to stay 43rd.

The \$223 million is for purposes that have been well-documented by the Council of Higher Education. We support the Council's recommendation. This is not a system standing still or in decline; our enrollments will grow by 10,000 FTE in 1994-96. We need the additional money.

Instead we are asked to plan for cuts that could result in higher education bearing up to one-half of the brunt of a \$500 million gap between revenues and planned expenditures. We suggest that this strategy is unwise and unfair, unless because of what it does to the quality and enterprise of higher education; unfair because it asks a system to

absorb one-half of the cuts when the system itself is only 12 percent of the general fund budget.

We agree with Governor Wilder, who said August 23 that it was time to spread the pain. The state should make reductions in programs previously protected from meaningful cuts: for instance, corrections, Medicaid, public schools, and aid to localities. While we have steadily made up the lion's share of state budget cuts, these programs have been essentially untouched. Surely no one believes there are no economies in them.

Further, we suggest that if higher education is to face a huge restructuring which cuts of this sort must create, then it is surely time to restructure state government. It is time for operations that compete with the private sector -- everything from automobile pools to graphic arts -- as well as elimination of wasteful and intrusive monitoring, and agencies whose functions could be done by delegating authority to existing agencies -- computer purchases, construction, personnel, payroll, and finance. We believe the Auditor of Public Accounts is essential to clean government in Virginia; we admire and respect the integrity of his work and his oversight. It is enough to ensure full compliance with the Code of Virginia.

If cuts of this magnitude are taken from higher education, our share of the general fund would drop to 9.5 percent. We will be between \$261 million (10 percent cut) and \$317 million (15 percent cut) below our appropriation in 1988-90. But since 1988-89, our enrollment has increased by 17,000 FTE.

With either a 10 or a 15 percent cut, our

appropriation in 1994-96 will be lower than that in 1986-88. Public school funding in the same period will have grown by over \$1 billion.

The state is steadily destroying one of its major assets -- its colleges and universities -- while not insisting upon greater efficiency and effectiveness in other major areas of government that have been exempt from budget cuts and seem to be exempt again in 1994-96.

This is an unwise approach and we urge you to do what you can to change it. But if you cannot, and if cuts of 10 to 15 percent are to be taken from higher education, our advice to you is this: the people of Virginia cannot have this system of higher education when you are done. It will have to be a different system, with several schools or colleges entirely dependent upon non-general funds or closed, with major activities discontinued, and possibly with access restricted.

We can give you plans for a system like this, working together with the Council of Higher Education. But we don't want to. It isn't right-minded for the economic future of Virginia, and it is a brutal slap at those who have worked hard in higher education. If budget planning proceeds in the manner indicated thus far, they will find higher education less accessible and less good than it has been over the past quarter century.

We are prepared to work with you. But the rules under which this budget is being constructed should include major state-backs again in deferring changes in the tax laws that total \$170 million, thereby reducing the budget gap by one-third. To ignore such possibilities is ruinous.

The BULLET

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Letters To The Editor

Students Not Nefarious

Well, once again the student opinion has been slighted for the fact that it failed to see the direction/mission of the college. That's right, we're talking about 24/7 and the administration's continual abuse of its power. Is "the mission" that the administration is referring to a tactful or rather a tactless way of telling students that we're not mature enough to have a member of the opposite sex visit overnight?

During my time at college I've had members of the opposite sex spend many a night in my room and sex wasn't the justification, fortunately for the administration and unfortunately for me. If a member of the opposite sex spent the night in my room, she obviously felt trust in my judgment and my maturity to handle the situation. And I, concurrently,

held her in high enough respect so as not to view her as an object of sensual desire but simply as an individual who so happens to be the complement of the male species.

Let the administration know that students don't just intend to drink, experience sex and maybe learn a few things in the classroom with the four years we spend in college. College is a learning experience of trial and error, an expansion of the virgin mind, a maturation process unparalleled, and simply an experience we will never have a chance at again. So, Dean Beck, please don't be so dogmatic when considering 24/7. Open your mind a little bit, as we're taught to, and not view the students as mentally dysfunctional, alcoholic nymphomaniacs. We're not as nefarious as you think.

Edward Mendes
senior

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Friday by 2 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 899-4393.

Ask Dr. C

Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. To get beyond the office and the appointments that are so often necessary, my staff and I would like to offer a Question and Answer column in the Bulletin.

We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are that are psychological in nature. The questions might address such issues as problems dealing with family, friends, roommates, or even gender identity. You just may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter.

Please send your questions directly to me, Dr. Bernice Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100.

FEATURES

Ornstein Gains Momentum As The Years Go By

By Kendra L. Williams
Bulletin Features Editor

When Student Association President Len Ornstein decided to visit Fredericksburg for the first time four years ago, he did not intend to visit MWC. A Civil War buff, Ornstein used Mary Washington as an excuse to visit the numerous battlefields in the area.

"But then I saw the campus. At other schools, I saw people walking from building to building. When I came here, I saw people playing Frisbee, playing volleyball. There was just something different about this place," Ornstein said.

After three years and a political career at MWC, Ornstein, has been able to use his past experiences as a student, friend, and leader to prepare him not only for his senior year as SA president, but for the years after graduation as well.

Although he served as a student senator during his freshman and sophomore years, Ornstein first captured campus-wide attention when he ran for SA president at the end of his sophomore year. Ornstein lost the election to Devon Williams and said that losing the election was the worst thing that happened to him at MWC. "Losing was really tough. All you think about is what went wrong, how you could've done things differently. It took me awhile to get over it, but I decided to stick with Senate and the mountain bike club and try to forget it. As far as I was concerned, my political career was over," Ornstein said.



Kim Stoker/Bullet

An unexpected turn of events brought Ornstein back into the spotlight of student government. Last fall, former SA vice president Rob Abrams was found guilty of sexual assault. Rob's attitude was, "I want to screw the school over so I'll put Len on the Board." "I didn't want to take it under those conditions, but I thought it over and decided that once Rob was



Photo Courtesy of Len Ornstein

Left: Len Ornstein relaxes behind the campus center. Above: After the winter weather melted away last Spring, Ornstein took an unofficial swim in the fountain.

gone, I could do [my job] the right way," Ornstein said.

The following year, Ornstein ran again for SA president, defeating opponents Heather Jacobs and Mike Tadler. Ornstein believes he won the second time because he made himself visible to students and projected a "student for students" approach to government.

Ornstein works with administrators to voice student concerns, even if the administrators do not wish to continue discussion on certain subjects.

"We had three weak SA presidents in a row, when it came to dealing with administrators. It is very easy to fall into the fancy dinners and the good recommendation letters that you'll receive if you don't piss them off. But

I am here to open the franchise for the students," said Ornstein.

Like most student leaders, Ornstein began his job with big ideas to present to administrators, and has already realized that there is only so much he can do. The latest example of this is the 24 hours a day, seven days per week [24/7] visitation controversy which ended Aug. 25 when Dean of Students Joanne Beck said that MWC will never have 24/7 visitation because it does not fit in with the mission of the college.

"Have certain ideas, but sometimes the administration just won't budge. There is a lot of red tape," Ornstein said.

Some of Ornstein's ideas include extending library hours, which is difficult to do because the school does not have the funding to hire more library staff.

"I think that it is awesome that we

got more tennis courts and a new baseball stadium. But is that where our money should go? I think that is the problem with this school—we spend our money on surface stuff," Ornstein said.

Ornstein usually brings student concerns such as this to Beck and H. Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services.

Beck said, "Len does a good job working on the views of the students. I'd like to see him tackling safety issues, appreciating diversity and valuing students as people."

Ornstein has already begun to work on safety issues with College Police Chief David Ankney. Ornstein has helped organize meetings with the campus police, peer educators, and Fredericksburg city police.

see ORNSTEIN, page 7

Students Learn The Powerful Force of Karate

By Jennifer M. Rice
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

The movie theatre is silent and everyone is holding their breath as Daniel-san slowly outstretches his arms to either side of his body. With his instructor Miyagi looking on from the side of the ring, the teenage karate student raises his leg. In a split second he releases a guttural sound which preempts an enormously forceful kick that not only knocks down his opponent but clinches a title win for Daniel-san, the underdog-turned-winner in the movie "The Karate Kid."

This famous movie scene may seem far from reality, but, like Daniel-san, nine MWC women students have found that karate may also be their answer to success.

The students are participating in a three month training program at "Coleman's Isshinryu," a karate school owned and operated by Byron

Japanese karate master.

"He is very famous in Okinawa, and is known as one of the top instructors in the world," said Coleman, whose former instructors were students of Miyagi.

Because of this, the principles that the Miyagi character taught, Daniel-san in the movie are the same ones Coleman himself teaches today.

Junior Allison Andrews agreed. "[Karate] is more than self-defense," she said. "As far as I know there's a lot of mental work that goes along with it. It's more than just a sport, it's a lot more individual."

The course also consists of two additional women MWC students, who did not win the free courses but are interested in learning karate anyway.

Sophomore Mary Hooke is one of those students. Hooke has been training with Coleman since last February, and now assists the newer students in the class.

"I saw a flyer up at the student center and I thought it would be a neat thing to try," said Hooke. "Since I started taking it it occurred to me that I could fight back."

Hooke said that she found herself in a potentially dangerous situation a few weeks ago, but with the confidence she had gained in the course she proceeded herself.

Now Hooke advises new students to stick with the program.

"If you're uncomfortable with it and it's hard for you, practice it," Hooke told the other students.

Practicing means a number of things, balance, force behind a kick, even learning the proper way to forcefully shout kiai, pronounced "Key-ah!"

"The sound comes from real deep inside you, deep in the stomach,"



Photo By Byron Coleman

India Dozier holds the kicking block for Mary Hooke.

Coleman said.

The students are on their way to mastering an ancient art which stems back hundreds of years. According to Linda Long-Burton, another instructor at the school, karate originated in Okinawa.

"It is a combination of many, many years of martial arts from China, and other parts of the Orient," she said.

"It came into its own in the 1600s when the Japanese warlords came into Okinawa and banned all weapons, sort of like what the gun lobbyists are trying to do in this country," Coleman said. "They were left defenseless and karate had to be taught in secret for hundreds of years, and that's when it became perfected."

Coleman said that because he began

studying karate 26 years ago while in college, he wanted to give that opportunity to MWC students.

"I'm doing this because this is where I started 26 years ago," Coleman said. "I wanted to give back to the college students all of the wonderful things I found in it."

One of the main things which Coleman teaches is to use karate for self-defense not to instigate a fight.

"The message I want to leave you with is crime can happen anywhere at anytime to anybody. If it hasn't happened to you yet, you just haven't lived long enough," Coleman said.

For anyone interested in learning karate, call Byron Coleman at the YMCA. His number is 371-7556. Both men and women are welcome.

Internships Give Students Unforgettable Experience

By Kim Haun
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Shannon Kasley began his internship last summer at ABC News in New York City, he had no idea that he would meet Peter Jennings.

During his two month summer internship at News One, the news gathering agency for ABC News, Kasley, a senior political science major, not only met Peter Jennings, but also interviewed the 1992 Heisman Trophy winner, researched stories, processed information requests from ABC affiliates, and created the Plays of the Week for ABC Sports.

"I'd tell my parents all the news and then they wouldn't have to watch it. It was cool to know the news before anybody else," Kasley said.

Kasley, like most other college students, realized that an internship is the best way to find valuable "real-life" job experience. So, acting on a lead from a friend, Kasley submitted a resume and a letter to ABC.

Director of Career Services Renee Everingham said that internships are important because they offer much more experience than a run-of-the-mill part time job. "Internships are critical because it offers variety and a chance for exploration," Everingham said. "It's very important to take what you've been learning in class and see how it actually applies."

Kasley answered calls for various types of information from ABC affiliates across the country, and used an intricate computer system to process the information. Occasionally, he had to retrieve file footage from ABC's enormous film collection. By the end of his internship, he worked as a desk assistant, which is the typical entry level job at ABC.

The internship was not all work, though. During a visit to the World News Tonight studio, Kasley talked with news anchors Peter Jennings and Diane Sawyer, both of whom he described as "very nice." He also saw celebrities all over New York City,

including and Woody Allen and Soon Yi.

"Working in New York City was the best experience. It was totally different from working in a classroom. D.C. and New York are so different. New York is more laid back, but more professional," Kasley said.

Kasley said his bosses were very pleased with his initiative and performance. They wrote glowing letters of recommendation and even offered him a job after graduation, which he expects to take for about four months prior to attending law school.

"I met a lot of nice people and made an invaluable number of contacts," said Kasley.

Another student who enjoyed her ten week paid summer internship was Paige Wagner, a senior physics major.

Wagner worked for NASA's Goddard Space Flight center in Greenbelt, Maryland. Along with 13 other students from across the country, Wagner lived at the University of Maryland campus and commuted 20 minutes to work. All students were assigned a mentor who assisted and educated them throughout the research.

By analyzing images and data obtained from satellites, Wagner calculated sea surface temperatures using computers. This research enhances the knowledge of global climates, precipitation, and natural phenomena, such as hurricanes. The actual title of her research was "Single Value Decomposition and Spectral Analysis of Sea Surface Temperatures from Nimbus-7 Scanning Multichannel Microwave Radiometer Radiance."

Wagner said she learned an incredible amount about computers throughout the internship. This internship also made her decide that she wants to go into the research field, specifically in the areas of the atmosphere and oceanography.

see INTERNSHIPS, page 7

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Men's Soccer Scores

Sept. 8 vs. Randolph-Macon College
MWC 2 Tommy Walthal's second goal provided the margin in MWC's victory over Randolph-Macon College.
R-MC 1

Sept. 11 vs. Salisbury State

MWC 4 The two teams played to a 1-1 dead lock after regulation play had expired.
Salisbury St. 2

Women's Soccer Scores

Sept. 7 vs. Virginia Wesleyan College

MWC 4 Julie Mason, Kelley Walsh, Mary Leightley, and Kirsten Ulrich all scored goals for the Eagles.
Va. Wesleyan 0

Sept. 11 vs. Emory University

MWC 1 The Eagles traveled to Atlanta, Georgia for this non-conference game. MWC outlasted Emory taking the game 1-0 in overtime.
Emory 0

Field Hockey

Sept. 12 vs. Sweet Briar College

MWC 2 MWC dominated Sweet Briar in every way. The Eagles strong offensive play kept Sweet Briar from getting any kind of attack of its own.
Sweet Briar 0

This Week in Eagle Athletics

Sept. 15 Women's Soccer vs. Goucher, at Goucher 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 16 Men's Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan College, at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
 Field Hockey vs. Goucher College, at the Battleground, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 17 Women's Tennis at Mt. St. Mary's Tournament, at Emmitsburg, Maryland, TBA.

Sept. 18 Men's Soccer vs. Goucher College, at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
 Women's Soccer at Trenton State Tournament, at Trenton State, 3:30p.m.
 Cross Country vs. Washington & Lee, at 11 a.m.
 Field Hockey at Salisbury Sunfest Tourney, TBA

Sept. 19 Women's Soccer vs. Trenton State College, at the Battleground, 1 p.m.

Intramurals Sign Up

Team Tennis 3 On 3 Basketball

Entries Close: Thursday, 9/16, 5 p.m.

Forfeit Fee: \$10 per game

Open to all MWC Faculty, Staff, and Full-Time Students

Entry Forms Available from Campus Recreation 215 Goodrick Hall x4514

Construction on Battleground Delayed

By David Carey
 Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Construction on Mary Washington College's Battleground complex was put on hold this summer when bids for the price of construction exceeded the school's budget. Bids on the construction of the baseball, soccer, and tennis facilities all failed to fall within the budget's guidelines.

College officials had hoped that construction would have been on its way by now. With plans on hold the college is weighing its options.

"We are looking at whether to modify our plans or wait for a lower bid," said Edward Hegmann, the director of athletics and women's tennis coach.

The baseball team was to play its games this fall on the road while a new 800 seat stadium was being built. A new soccer stadium was to hold 1,000 spectators. Both facilities would be handicap accessible, and would contain bathroom facilities which neither field currently has. The baseball stadium would also contain a concession

stand for spectators.

Mary Washington placed a bid of \$657,000 for construction of the baseball and soccer stadiums, but it did not pass. Construction of the baseball and soccer stadiums would take six and two months respectively.

These new facilities will also help to attract potential student athletes, but with the construction still in limbo, coaches are hesitant to voice their opinions about the topic. "Until everything goes through I'd rather not comment about it," said baseball coach Tom Davies.

The new tennis facility is proposed to gain five additional courts, on which students and staff would both be able to play.

"The new tennis complex will provide courts for students and staff to play on while the tennis teams and tennis classes are taking up the other courts," said Hegmann.

Construction of the tennis complex would take approximately four months to complete, according to Hegmann.

The proposed bid of the new tennis complex as well as a new parking lot, located on the corner of Sunken Road and

William Street, is \$365,117. The new lot is needed to replace the spots which were lost from the Battleground parking lot.

According to Hegmann, the cost of these new additions should not have any effect on the price of tuition at the college.

The Battleground complex currently features a lighted tennis area, two soccer fields, a rugby field, a running track, a field hockey field, as well as baseball and softball fields. With all of this, there is some question as to why a new facilities are needed.

"The baseball and soccer stadiums fields seem pretty nice to me, but I would rather see the money go to a new gym," said sophomore Steven Carhart.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, we have higher standards than some," said Hegmann.

Hegmann seemed confident that plans would go through on the complex, looking for building to start in the near future.

"Building will begin in the spring of 1994," said Hegmann.

Field Hockey Starts Season with Big Win, Downs Hopkins 2-0

By George Chase
 Bulletin Sports Editor

Last year the Eagles field hockey team proved to themselves that they could beat Johns Hopkins University. This year they proved it in the standings.

MWC defeated the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins 2-0 on Wednesday afternoon in a game that was not as close as the score would suggest. Candice Malone and Chrissie Avery each scored a goal to cap off the relentless assault on JHU goalkeeper Francine Brennan. The Eagles outshot JHU 30-6 and had fifteen penalty corners to their three. "It's always good to start off the year with a win," said MWC Coach Dana Hall. "I think the key factor was that we went to the ball and they didn't."

MWC did get the vast majority of the loose balls as well as a number of steals, at times it appeared as if the Eagles had more players on the field than did JHU. This was a similar scene to last year's opener between these two teams, with MWC controlling the match, but last year JHU won 2-0.

"We dominated this year and last," said Hall. "They just lucked out last year. It's a good indicator for our season that we got this victory."

Malone finally broke the scoreless tie with two minutes remaining in the first half when she converted a penalty corner with assists from Amy Mann and April Moshos to make the score 1-0. Then with 19 minutes left in the game, Avery took a rebound off Brennan's pads and pushed the ball in to increase the lead to 2-0.

The defense was solid throughout the whole game, the JHU offense was so well handled that MWC goalie Lowe



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin
 Sophomore Eliza Huber helps the Eagles' cause in their win over JHU.

only needed to make three saves for the shutout. Last year's loss to JHU for all intents and purposes kept the Eagles out of the NCAA Tournament, but this victory gives them a big leg up for this year. The Eagles are scheduled to play the same thirteen teams that were in their

see HOCKEY, page 10

Women's Tennis Easily Defeats Sweet Briar In Season Opener

By Rob Moore
 Bulletin Staff Writer

Rolling to a 9-0 win over Sweet Briar College September 10 at the Battleground, the women's tennis team proved that they are a team to be reckoned with.

Edward Hegmann, coach of the women's tennis team, praised his teams effort, yet cautioned overconfidence.

"Sweet Briar lost their coach Anne Riley, when she left two weeks ago," said Hegmann. An interim coach has taken over for Sweet Briar in her absence.

Top seed freshman Karen Vatz won her first collegiate match, defeating Cathy Cummings 6-2, 6-2. Vatz then teamed up with Leslie Roland to defeat Cummings/Moran 6-0, 6-0.

"I felt like Steffi Graf out there today, it was great," said Roland.

Against Sweet Briar, none of the Eagles tennis players, in singles or doubles, were pushed into a third set. The entire match only lasted two hours.

The following players won in singles: second-seeded Beth Todd 6-0, 6-0, third-seed Roland 6-1, 6-1, fourth-seed Trish Whitefield 6-0, 6-0, fifth-seed Kate South 6-0, 6-0, and sixth-seed Meghan Cutler 6-0, 6-3. In doubles action, the second-seeded team Todd/Whitefield won 6-1, 6-0, and the third-seeded team South/Cutler won 6-0, 6-2.

The women's tennis team now heads to Mount St. Mary's on Sept. 17-19 for the Mount St. Mary's Tournament in Emmitsburg, Md.

"That tournament will be tougher for us. Division I teams Delaware, West Virginia, and Seton Hall will be there," said Hegmann.

Rugby's Winning Traditions Continue Into '93

By George Chase
 Bulletin Sports Editor

Although our football team just had another undefeated season, according to the T-shirts, our men's rugby team has been doing all the hard work but not getting the acclaim. The Mothers have not lost at home since 1990, and are looking forward to another great season.

Although MWC does not have the amount of male students as do many of its opponents, the men's club is perennially one of the best teams in the state. The clubs tradition and past winning ways make it an attractive club to join for students who still want to play sports in college.

Two of the last three years the Mothers have finished as one of the top twenty teams in the country, success that not only stems from tradition but also from great coaching.

"We have that (success) here mostly because of our coach Dave Steckler," said senior captain Dan Corbin.

Steckler, a local lawyer, coaches for the team voluntarily. All the time and effort he gives is donated to the club.

Although this season's squad should do as well as teams of the past, the Mothers were humbled in Saturday's scrimmage against George Mason University. MWC had their collective pride handed to them by one of best teams in the region, with a 24-0 loss. The Mothers could not match the speed or size of GMU and had few scoring opportunities, but did show some promise in the second

half. The Mothers' defense shined as GMU did not score a single try in the second half.

"We were a little scared when we went out," said junior forward Greg Urquhart, "but in the second half our pack played well, we won most of the scrums, and we were tackling better."

The only way that MWC would face GMU again is if the Mothers placed first or second in the end of season Ed Lee Cup. This tournament decides which representatives of the Virginia Rugby Union will go to the Mid-Atlantic Championship, where GMU is sure to be found.

"Our only goal this season is to win the Ed Lee Cup," said

see RUGBY, page 7

HELP WANTED

St. George's Episcopal Church is seeking an individual with a strong Christian background. Part-time youth assistant, maximum 18 hours weekly including four to six hours on Sundays. \$8.10 an hour plus mileage reimbursement. Must have driver's license, reliable vehicle, enjoy adolescents and have minimal clerical skills. Guitar Ability a Big Plus! Apply at 905 Princess Anne Street. Call 720-2887 for information.



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ORNSTEIN page 5

Warlick is glad to see that Ornstein has moved on to issues such as safety rather than continue to press for 24/7 visitation. "I think Len Ornstein has the opportunity to be a dynamic, effective student leader because he has the potential to see what he can and cannot do. Len personally has grown immeasurably, and from my point of view as an educator, that is exciting," Warlick said.

SA vice president Heather Mullins said their school appreciates Ornstein's involvement in Senate. "Len has shown a lot of active leadership and is very involved in Senate," she said.

And like all college students, Ornstein owes much of his personal growth and change through his friends.

"During my freshman year, my friends and I idolized the guys that lived on the third floor of Madison. They hung out the windows and played loud music, talked to the people they knew walking by on campus walk. We decided that we wanted to continue that," Ornstein said. The residents of Madison Hall also carry on the tradition

of the Naked Olympics, which occurs every year the night of the first snowfall.

"Last year we added the naked run to the fountain. Only when we did it, a campus police officer was standing right there. We turned around and ran. I've never run so fast in my life," Ornstein said.

Senior Amy Leslie, who has been friends with Ornstein since his freshman year, said, "I've seen him become more confident and focused in what he wants to do. But he hasn't really changed—he always stops to ask me how I'm doing even when he's in a hurry."

Ornstein gives credit to MWC for teaching him how to deal with people in order to move forward on issues with police and administrators.

"Since my freshman year, I've met the best friends, become a lot more open minded. I've

—Len Ornstein,
SA President

learned to be a person," Ornstein said.

INTERNSHIPS page 5

"Not only did I learn about the scientific research that is underway at NASA, but I got to meet the people doing the research," said Wagner.

Senior art history major, Joanna Karlgaard, recently completed an internship at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Karlgaard filled media requests, clipped newspapers for review, supervised film crews in the gallery, edited press materials, checked press credentials, and helped with exhibit openings and closings.

"Working at the National Gallery helped me with my career decision because I got to see the behind-the-scenes view of museums," Karlgaard said.

While working for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Rob Zomborn, a business administration major, set up databases and spreadsheets, assisted with presentations, sat in on sales calls and attended various classes offered by Metropolitan.

"I definitely enjoyed the internship because I learned a lot about insurance and sales," Zomborn said.

Officials at the company were so impressed with Zomborn's performance that they offered him a job following graduation, which he expects to take.

Zomborn advises all students looking for potential internships to ask Everingham and her assistants for any

leads. Zomborn did this and got his internship even before it was posted in any of the internship books.

Everingham said that students should have some idea as to what type of career field they are interested in before trying to apply for an internship. Career Services offers various workshops throughout the year to help guide students in the right direction. Individual career counseling is also available to interested students.

To qualify for an internship, a student must be a junior or senior and have a 2.0 GPA. Most internships are worth three credits and require 168 hours of internship service. After looking through the internship listing in Career Services, students are responsible for contacting the potential internship agency and setting up all subsequent meetings. If the student and agency agree on the internship, then the student asks a faculty member to be his sponsor, who the student reports to every other week.

Career Services has about 475 internship listings which are organized by major and cross referenced by career files. Everingham said that approximately 200 students participate in internships each year.


"The important part of doing an internship is the fringe benefits. I got to see all areas of production. But the most important part of an internship is making connections with people," Kasley said.

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RUGBY page 6

Corbin. "The rest is just gravy."

Students that join the rugby club are not joining the average school sport. One of the biggest differences between the two is the amount of money that each player must pay out of his own pocket.

"It will cost someone about \$150-300 for each year they play," Corbin. "Usually people have to pay for their own gas, food, and even hotels for their away trips."

The club does receive some financial aid from the college—\$2000 each year that goes towards league dues, paying referees, and some equipment. The rest of the needed money comes from the players.

The money issue does not keep away the number of the participants, rather this is just taken in stride by the members of the rugby club. Just like winning, this is accepted as part of the tradition upon which this club is based.

"I think the team must have tradition," said Corbin. "We also need players to carry over from each year to help build the program. That's what makes this team as great as it is."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Historic Fredericksburg Meets 1990s

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Mummified road kill, a wax cast of a vagina, a nude guy typing in the hallway. It's another typical show for Ken Crampton and John Sweton at Eyclopes Studios.

Crampton, 23, and Sweton, 28, are co-owners of the studio at 810 Caroline St. and are at the forefront of the alternative art scene in Fredericksburg. The two are wildly different and ironically complementary. Sweton, clad in faded jeans and chunky boots for a recent interview at the studio, has a mass of black curls falling over dark, piercing eyes. His hands are stained black on the palms. He is cast as the angry sculptor.

"My art, I guess you could say, is kind of angry in a way," says Sweton. Crampton provides the term "angst-art," and Sweton agrees: "Yeah, it's angst-art in a way."

Crampton wears red, black and white print shorts and a white T-shirt colored with a fresh dribble of red wine down the front, which Sweton points out can be found on everyone's shirt at an art opening. Crampton has a blond ponytail, eyes that crinkle into slits, and a face that explodes into laugh lines when he and Sweton share a comment that only they understand. Crampton is the self-proclaimed "so-realist," with emphasis on the "so."

"I like to slow down reality so people have to take a better look at it," Crampton says.

The mediums for their artistic expression are different in materials but similar in extremity. Sweton works mostly in metal, but his studio space is crawling with collected "junk" waiting to be snatched up by Sweton's imagination. Crampton works in painting and photo montage but is most proud of his "roadkill manipulation." One piece places the head of a mummified deer and the head of a dog together. Crampton sees it as preservation. He also, incidentally, is a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"I'd go crazy if I wasn't able to express myself," Crampton says. Sweton adds, "It's an addiction! Worse than a drug addiction and almost as expensive."

The two artists make \$75 a show and are forced to work other jobs to support their talent. Crampton works at Sammy's Art and Sweton digs ditches, makes jewelry and writes art reviews.

"You'll never make any money being an artist," Sweton says, "unless you were dead." Simultaneously Crampton says, "Unless you were able to stage your death."

Both are locals and spent some time away from



John Sweton, left and Ken Crampton, right

Mike Woodward/Bulletin

Fredericksburg before coming back. Crampton went to art school but dropped out and says he doesn't believe in art schools anymore. Sweton lived in New York and wonders sometimes why he came back to Fredericksburg. He does have gallery representation at Henri Galleries and sees Fredericksburg as a great testing ground.

Crampton says, "If we fall we won't fall hard."

Eyclopes Studios is averaging a show every three months. The spaces for the shows are donated by people in the community. Their biggest sponsor is Kraft who donates cheese for the openings. Their last show on Sept. 2 was a performance art show done in a space above their studio owned by their landlady, Mona Albertaine.

"(Performance art) is art in a time frame rather than art that is still and that can last forever," Sweton says.

Crampton says, "Live art or performance art is like one-time art, you know. If you do happen to get the chance to

see it maybe twice, it most likely will not be the same."

Eyclopes Studios is trying hard to promote new art and shatter Fredericksburg's limiting reputation which presents the town as a haven only for flower and landscape paintings or Civil War prints. Crampton and Sweton are hoping their next show will be in October, but they have not found a place for it yet. They both feel they have a lot of support in the community and are already bouncing around ideas for a performance art show in April and are thinking of forming an artist's union in Fredericksburg.

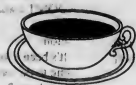
Crampton and Sweton's collaborative effort in this movement to awaken the local art scene is symbolized by the creation of the name for the studio. The story goes like this: Crampton is into creating new words by taking two separate words and putting them together. He came to Sweton with the name Eyclopes and Sweton misunderstood and said, "Eyclopes? I love it!"



Dollar Days at Dodd

"CB4" Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Scent of a Woman" Sunday, Sept. 19 at 9:30 p.m.



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Sunday Sept. 19 Trinkle

204 at 6 p.m.



Area Concerts

Jazzmatazz starring

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Tuesday,

Sept. 21 Nightclub

9:30

Belly with radiohead

Friday, Oct. 1 Ritchie Coliseum

U of Maryland

Cypress Hill and House of Pain

with Funkdoobiest and Whooliganz

Sunday Oct. 3 GWU Smith Center

Carrot Top Mon. and Tues.

Oct. 11 and 12 The Improv

1140 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Digable Planets Tuesday,

Oct. 12 Nightclub 9:30



Suede, the

cranberries

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Crows Tues.

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Radio Free Fredericksburg, Loud And Clear

By Eric Edwards
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the past, the only thing on campus harder to get than a parking spot was good reception to WMWC, the college's radio station. The station which has long flourished in anonymity hopes that new equipment, new management, and a new format will bring the station into the mainstream and alleviate difficulties the station has had in reaching the campus.

The WMWC office, perched atop Lee Hall, is the center of activity for the changing face of the Mary Washington radio station. The 17 WMWC staffers busily move around the office in preparation for its first airing on Mon., Sept. 13 at 8 a.m.

The station has upgraded equipment to improve the quality of the broadcast over the past two years at a cost of approximately \$8,000.

"My goals are to deliver to the campus and to the students. I consider us a service," said junior Chris Harrell, the new WMWC station manager.

"We will probably be getting an AM antenna erected this fall, and the way that work is it will be mounted on top of a centrally-located building and it will broadcast

over the airwaves,

not the carrier

current we are

currently using,"

Harrell said.

"What that means

is that you will get

a clearer signal in

your dorm room

and you will be

able to pick up the

signal on a

walkman on

campus walk,"

Harrell said.

The system

presently in use

sends a current

through telephone

lines into a

transmitter in the

dorms where people can pick up the signal by merely

plugging their stereos into the wall. However, the

overwhelming problem with this system is that many of



Thomas Park/Bulletin

Students train at WMWC

the dorm transmitters are in poor condition.

"This summer I toured the dorms with the physical plant workers and we updated the transmitter boxes in the dorms, and the best places to hear the station are in Ball and Virginia," Harrell said.

In the event that an AM antenna is purchased, the transmitters in Ball and Virginia could be moved to dorms on the campus' periphery where AM transmission might be limited by an FCC regulation which states that the campus signal can not reach 100 feet into the community. Due to the rectangular shape of campus and the circular shape of radio waves, transmitting to the far corners of campus would send the signal well into the neighborhoods in front of and behind the college.

The proposed AM antenna will cost the station approximately \$4,000. Most of this money would come from a special student finance committee fund to convert the station from a carrier current to radio waves. The rest will come from the station's general budget.

Harrell is working through H. Conrad Warlick,

see RADIO, page 10

Richmond Indie-Pop Festival: Going Underground

Music Festival Review by Steve Nelson

Imagine a place with a thriving local music scene. The bands are talented, play well together and are free of pretenses alienating them from their audience. The listening crowd is composed of similar music enthusiasts, people who don't feel that a good band is simply background noise. Finally, the area venues are supportive of this vibrant atmosphere. A microcosm of this world might very well have been the Indie-Pop Festival held at Twixers in Richmond over the Labor Day weekend.

Twenty-one bands, over three nights, were featured at this conception of independent music — hence the name Indie-Pop. Because the festival was held in Richmond, about half of the acts were Richmond-based. Standouts in the festival included area band Fudge, who headlined the Friday night show. Although introspective and obscure on their recent album, Fudge exploded on stage and let loose a cacophony of sound. Arlington-based Tsunami also played great alternative rock, showing that they could have headlined the night as well.

Small Factory from Providence, R.I., were clearly crowd pleasers on Saturday night. The trio unleashed several power pop and alternative songs that were belted musically and lyrically. Their set overshadowed Saturday night headliners Archers of Loaf, who provided loud noise and energy, but sounded rather repetitive as a whole.

The Sunday night finale featured Northern Va.'s Eggs as a headliner. They are a distinctive band with a sound and a stage presence that is unique among Indie bands. Despite playing solid alternative music with brass occasionally thrown in, they both opened and closed their set with AC/DC covers to the amused bewilderment of the crowd. Versus, from New York, also played an intriguing set, delivering catchy songs with an edge.

So why should you, the mainstream record buyer, care about these bands whose names you've probably never heard of? After all, the number of records Indie bands sell would be minuscule compared to Guns 'N' Roses or R.E.M. Indie music fans are not looking for "the next Nirvana" that will sell thousands of records. That kind of talk is anathema to those seriously involved in the scene, and major record labels are scouting them out anyway.

The current Indie scene, which grew out of the garage bands of the 1960s as well as the punk movement of the 1970s, best represents the interest of the serious music listener. By definition free of corporate taint, Indie bands ideally are authentic, pure and uncompromisingly raw in spirit. Sometimes, Indie bands even start their own independent labels, like Tsunami's Simple Machines, to support and nurture their musical vision.

The Indie-Pop Festival possessed this loose and informal spirit. Most band members at the festival themselves, emerging from the audience to play their sets, then merging back into the enthusiastic crowd after their moment in the

spotlight. David Jones of Fudge was the pesky gremlin of the festival, verbally harassing other bands like Versus saying, "Play that song about masturbation!" and physically mauling the members of Technical Jed during one of their songs. Yet his antics were taken in stride as part of the fraternal mood of the festival.

Other acts who delivered impressive shows include dream-popsters Purple Ivy Shadows and the rough, but hook-laden sounds of the Knievels. Lorlei played a fantastic set of grinding, noisy music, only to be upstaged by an ex-band member stripping and running around nude on stage. Possibly the biggest disappointment came from Coral, who played an uninspiring set of alternative-pop with a lead singer who should probably do something better with his time.

The Indie-Pop Festival embodied the attitude and sound of what today's new music should sound like. And Richmond, judging by the talent shown Labor Day weekend, may very well be the place to showcase it. Caroline Frye of Revolution Promotions in Athens, Ga., told the Bulletin, "The music scene here [in Richmond] is better than in Athens. The thing is, the bands here don't know that they're good."

Could Richmond become the next Athens, which became a new music mecca after the success of bands like R.E.M. and Dreamers So Real? Let's hope the Indie-Pop Festival becomes an annual event and retains its true "Indie" nature.

CLASSIFIED AND PERSONALS

September 14, 1993 The Mary Washington Bulletin 9

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Hey Big Guy-

You really broke my heart, but I'm putting the pieces back together. If you ever need me, Remember I'll always be your little Gooner.

Kong-

The sink looks great, and thanks for the effort. Now, about the hair.....
-Black-Top

Benze-
I'll be "UP" this Thursday.
-Leroy/Willy/Bill

In memoriam:
Karen, goin back to Cali, Cali. We'll miss the Braves cap and the Brigade won't be the same. Peace
-06 crew

To my Friends-
You helped me through a rough time and I'll never forget you for it! I love all you guys!!
-Me

MWC Crew-
Remember that which does not kill us makes us stronger.....Yeah right.
-Bow? Five?

Keiko-
We have some bug spray if you need it! Special stuff for big bugs with glasses!!!
-Steve and Lisa

Reenie & D.Kaye-
Thanks for being there to pick up the pieces!! I love you guys!
-Meemers

Nutcake-
I'm glad to see that the dog peed during the day instead of the middle of the night. Chin up-it looked fine after Thursday night. Are jelly beans really that good with beer?
-Fruitcake

Lisa W.
Thank you for everything. If you ever need us call us.
-Merv & Ira

Lisa-
Don't listen to Merv or Ira. They are just plain nuts. I love you. -VP

Klimowski-
I'm glad to see you're back to your old self. Remember, only one a weekend so make it a good one.
-Mrs. Bubba

Yosh-
Thanks for everything.
-Merv

Ed Mendez-
We've decided that we both want you. Aren't you lucky.
-334

Lazzuri + Lazzuri = A definite fire hazard!

Kevin and Seth in Russell-
Don't get caught the next time you suck down the sasparrillas!

What do I look like, a hookah?
-The L.L.Loita

Charnesky-
Deep breath...Now stick it out! Aaahhh!

Greg-
How many times does 34 go into 17?
-M&M

Mr. Huichko-
word of warning- don't bring any open cans to trial.
-WPJB

Rob-
The decision had PA's name written all over it.
-Len

Klimkowski-
Have you kissed the general this week? You've been good so far this semester but can you keep it up? Remember to write me back!
-Freddy

Cliff-
Hope you had a great 21st
-Love, Jane

Anna H-
Take me drunk-I'm home!
-Lub ya, tattoo woman
P.S. Sorry he was a butthead.

Mel-
So what was that about Rummy virgin? You know I play different. At least I've been to Walmart and I know the answer to 36/17.
-E

Free Willy and The Mom Joker-
"No, I haven't been drinking. This is really dark water instead of Fighting Cock." Now maybe you won't make an Olympic sport out of running the halls with alcohol!

Cindy-
ReLAX! Hope everything comes out OK.
-Love your roommate

Kimchi head-
I can really tell you've been working out in the gym. Your muscles are so sexy!!!!
-Cracker

Martyr-
Whatever you do- DON'T walk out in the hall with an open beer can.
-75

Ensign & Shambles-
How is the "God Squad" doing?

Oh Jean (a.k.a. Hi-yah woman)-
Older men with handcuffs--
Tsk,Tsk! Don't forget about Bubba. I know we'll find him and his car! Thanks fro being a great roomie, even if you are a little odd!
-Freddy

1406 William St. IS the house of pain.

MWC Cheerleaders-
"Push the Button"
-Mark

New 310-
"Diidii you taake myyy I-Deec"
-211

Airborne Ranger-
Time was not on our side. If I could I'd men d each mistake. To have you back will forever be a dream to me. Please take care of yourself because I'll always love you.
-Pumpkin

Len-
Keep you hands off my breast!
-Alex

To the V. Ball ref from tuesday's (Sept. 7) game-
Your cute
-A Player

Jen W.-
How is your supply of condoms doing? Did you get enough in hie mail? There are plenty more where those came from.
-S

Neal Hutchko-
Hope your underwear's dry!

To the obnoxious freshman girls who were at our party on Friday-
DON'T come to the next one!

Seion-
It's been a long summer. Plenty of time to do some leg lifts...so why haven't you?
-You know who

Steverino and John Scott-
What do you two have in common? Doesn't her name start with a C?

To the girls in Willard 328-
Stop stinking up the hall! Oh, and uh... take a shower would you?

Kenny S-
Remember tomorrow is fresh and new with no mistakes.
-Ball 204

Edwina and Steverino-
I'm coming to visit. Keep all the parasites away and stock up on the V.
-Professor Smiff

Hey He-Man! (Brendan)-
Come fly down the hill in your Millenium Falcon. We want to squeeze your Charmin!
-Love, Batgirl and Wonderwoman (Kelly and KT)

Changer-Banger-
You're such a perddolo!

Andrea and Bear-
Is it time for another blind date already? The score is Andrea-one Bear - zero.

Terrapin Club Synchronized Swimming



Practice Sept. 20th
6:00 pm Goolrick Pool
Questions? call Carrie x4419



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RADIO page 8

senior vice president for administration and student services, to get approval to spend the money.

"If someone comes to me with a problem I will try to help," said Warlick. "I have never dealt with this, but I find it intriguing."

Warlick said that he hoped to maximize the student body's ability to utilize the radio station. The only problem he could see was possible interference with campus police radio transmissions.

"I wouldn't want to discuss anything that might interfere with campus security," Warlick said.

The antennae is the most pervasive issue for WMWC this fall, but it is not their only concern.

Senior, J.J. Ross, the station's promotional director, explained that a new printer and computer would allow the station to catalogue the songs that the disc jockeys play.

"We plan to have a working catalogue and a computer data base to tell us how often a CD gets played, we do this to show the record companies that their music is getting air time so they will keep sending promotional CDs," Ross said.

Michael Margolis, the station's technical director, is excited about the addition of a new soundboard in studio, which controls the volume of many audio components in the station such as CD players, phonograph players, the tape deck, the telephone, and microphones.

The station also invested in a stereo system for the office, separate from

the elaborate audio system in the studio. This stereo was bought with the sole purpose of insulating listening parties every Sunday night from 9-10 p.m. to sample the new music.

"Anyone who wants to, affiliated with the station or not, can hear the new music that we received from labels the previous week," Harrell explained. One reason for these listening parties is to get opinions from students as to what the station should play.

"People aren't enjoying our play lists, for the sole reason that most of the music is unidentifiable. It's so cutting edge that unless you read some sort of daily or weekly music magazine that caters to that scene, you are not going to know what it is," Harrell said.

This year also brings a new format to WMWC. Instead of the standard one-hour slots, the DJ's will be given two-hour time slots. News briefs and campus events will also be announced in between the slots.

"The news itself is completely new. We will be doing interest stories and tell what is going on around campus, unlike last year when we just did public service announcements," said junior Paul Martinkovic, the news director.

The station is also trying to improve the quality of the DJ's by teaming more experienced DJ's with the younger, less experienced ones.

Through these changes, the WMWC staff hopes to make the radio a more accessible part of campus life.

FINANCE page 1

their allocations for the upcoming year. According to the finance committee constitution, the committee must then meet as a whole to determine their final budget recommendations for each organization. The budgets are then sent to the vice president of business and finance for final approval.

But according to several members of last year's committee, problems arose because the committee never met to discuss the budgets after the hearings were held in early April. According to Student Association President Len Ornstein, the only members that discussed the budgets were Donaghy, sophomore Cherisa Frazier, and Ornstein himself. And this meeting did not occur until Friday, May 7, the day before graduation.

"Brian did a good job making sure all the hearings were held, but he was then supposed to call a meeting, but he kept cancelling meetings," said Ornstein. "The committee had basically disintegrated by the time he called the meeting."

Junior Ben Sutton, former finance member who plans to run for the position of finance chair for 1993-1994, said he had no comment about Donaghy cancelling meetings last spring, but later said that poor communication was to blame.

Last year's committee problems has raised questions among students about the structure of the student finance

committee. Currently, the committee consists of the non-voting chair, a vice chair, three members who represent the student senate and three non-senators. Also, the president and vice-president of the student association sit on the committee.

"The chair is not even supposed to vote, and he was one of only three people who decided the budgets at all," said junior Heather Mullins, student association vice president. "I just got the impression that it was just a stall. There was no concrete reason for the delay."

However, according to Donaghy, there is an extreme lack of commitment among committee members, and he struggled to keep up attendance at meetings throughout the spring, to no avail. Donaghy, who is currently finishing his last semester at MWC, became finance chair during January of 1993 when former chair David Clayton resigned.

"Finance is a really difficult job that is apt to be overlooked. A lot of time it is just the chair that gets the credit and the chair that gets the flak," he said. "I care more than I should about finance. My life would be a lot easier if I could just walk away."

Donaghy also feels that a major problem with the committee stems from the conflict of interest brought about by the presence of student association members on the committee.

"A lot of the problem is my fault

because of me being flamboyant with my opinions and outspoken, but I don't feel that SA members should help decide the budgets because we allocate funds to SA," said Donaghy.

According to senior Sharon Conway, former committee member, the problem with finance lies in the organization of the committee.

"My experience with the finance committee was that we had unstable leadership and an unstable committee. I didn't even get to vote on anything because I was never called," said Conway.

Not only are former committee members upset with the state of the finance committee, but club officers are also. Junior Scott Allen, second-year treasurer of the student association entertainment committee, feels that if he had been a new officer, the budget delay could have caused major problems. When Allen found that they hadn't received their allocation yet, he went direct to the source--the disbursing office in George Washington Hall.

"Since I've been around, I knew where to go for our numbers, but for a first time treasurer, I could see how this could be a traumatic experience," he said, while emphasizing that he still has not heard from the finance committee.

Allen also pointed out the importance of organizations receiving their budgets on time. At \$78,000, SAE has the largest budget of all

student organizations and needs to know their allocation well in advance to plan events.

Donaghy said that he cannot foresee any problems for this year's committee until after the elections are held on Wednesday, but he said that there still remain a conflict of interest between SA and the rest of the committee. Donaghy plans to run for the committee again as a non-senator and hopes to someday see the committee run as an independent entity from SA.

"I like how we run, student-run is efficient and can be efficient if we do everything we can to self-regulate ourselves," he said.

Ornstein and Mullins feel, however, that other re-structuring needs to occur, especially concerning the way the finance chair is elected. Both plan to propose that, beginning this spring, the chair be elected through a campus-wide election to give students more control over their money. Conway agreed with this proposal, but added that a new attitude towards the goal of finance is needed first.

"The finance committee is there for the distribution of everybody's money. The way finance is run now, it is like a power game. I think the committee desperately needs a chair who realizes that the money belongs to everyone."

conduct hearing board. Specifically he noted that the burning issue is neither illegal nor malicious and his original warning had been brief and informal.

"I hope that the poor guy gets a fair shake and gets to live in the dorm that he paid all fall semester for and I hope the Dean puts more thought into the severity of a punishment which could effect a person's future," said Lipscomb.

HOCKEY page 6

thirteen game win streak last season, but their is a new monster in their schedule. The Eagles must play Salisbury State twice this season, once at home, once at Salisbury State. These two games could make or break the Eagles tournament chances, but Hall feels that the schedule works in the Eagles favor.

"In the minds of the NCAA judges it's better to win at the end of the season, they feel that momentum is a

large factor," said Hall. "We must beat them at the end of the season."

The Eagles will be at the Salisbury Sunfest Tourney this upcoming Saturday and Sunday, but host them in the season's final regular season game, on Oct. 26.

Despite the obstacles ahead, Hall feels that, "we have the potential to win it all. I've never fielded a team like we have now."

INCENSE page 1

"It was all over the hall," she said. Redmon summoned Jim Murray, Mercer Head Resident, to Morig and Orkus's room for the write up.

"Everything went by the book," said Murray. According to Morig the write up included that the "residents were very cooperative."

Suspension from the residence halls is listed as the sanction for the burning

of incense in the 1993-94 Student Handbook. Also listed in the Handbook is the policy of the non-refund of room charges already paid for the 1993-94 school year to students who are suspended from the dorms.

Morig has been granted an extension of the Sept. 6 deadline after which only a 50% instead of 80% refund of all payments is allowed if he completely withdraws from the school until after his appeal.

"I think it is rather absurd, but they do have rules," said Elizabeth Morig, Chad Morig's mother. "I'd understand that there are rules concerning incense because it covers up other things, but there are other things they should be worrying about."

Morig cited the severity of his punishment and possible infringement of the "due process" policy in his appeal request letter to Conrad Warlick, chairperson of the student

conduct hearing board. Specifically he noted that the burning issue is neither illegal nor malicious and his original warning had been brief and informal.

"I hope that the poor guy gets a fair shake and gets to live in the dorm that he paid all fall semester for and I hope the Dean puts more thought into the severity of a punishment which could effect a person's future," said Lipscomb.

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